## THE TRIBUNE.

GLIMPSES OF EUROPE.

BY A TRAVELING NEW YORKER.

VENICE is the most fascinating of cities to a passing stranger, but must be the most gloomy last glad to leave the mermaid city (though with Hugo and Parisina. main land, where he can see horses and trees.

he pointed. I accordingly paid the clerk and stranger. went out, but as I turned to close the door I saw | The Cathedral is large enough to kold nearly

They act universally on the presumption that all and looking down triumphantly at her former the world are rascals-forgetting that some are unhappy rival.

of the Venetian confusion of the language of as " Postition of the Omnibus!"

steep that the heavy diligence could not be drag. ged up it by the horses, till fifty men added their officers however kindly passed the luggage with long evening till the diligence started at mida merely nominal examination in consideration night for Bologna. of "Qualche cosa," and we soon entered Fee. RARA, with its moss-covered walls, and its wide and grass-grown streets, whose symmetry not for solitude.

city, or rather of its former sovereign, the Duke Alfonso d'Este. The prison of the great poet is the most interesting object in Ferrara. It is a cell under the hospital of Santa Anna, with solid stone walls and low vaulted roof, and in it, according to an inscription over the door, Tasso had the good sense and the good taste to prefer proof of the true state of morals here is however the pursuits and the honors of elegant literature to be found in the fact that five hundred cases of on the Lake shore and in Southern Ohio as being very to the temporary notoriety of politics and party. stabbing are annually admitted into the hospital.

plete poem. In another room is the end of all, "The Madonna della Pieta" is still more wonder. the tomb of this "Southern Scott," removed ful in its abstracted, uncarthly grief. from the Benedictine Church in the time of the | Domenichino has two great paintings of a short-lived "Italian Republic." His portrait double nature; the lower parts depicting some may be seen in the celebrated painting of Para. legendary martyrdom with wonderful force and dise by Dosso Dossi on a ceiling in the monastery reality, and the upper parts representing in the

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

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of San Benedetto. Ariosto was so much pleased heavens saints and angels with a mixture of fact with this work that he begged the painter to put and imagination which destroys the effect of the him in it, saying that he was desirous to secure whole. The three Caracci Ludovico, Agostino a place in this Paradise, since he was not very and Annibale, have many fine pieces, prominent sure of reaching the other. His portrait was among which are the "Transfiguration," and accordingly introduced, and still figures between the "St. Paul," of the first of these artist-cousins. those of St. Sebastian and St. Catherine.

mind in Ferrara, not only by the names of his carelessly holds a lyre in both hands, and looks to a permanent resident. Even the traveler, fellow poets, to whom his verse has lengthened up to heaven with a concentrated expression of though he does not cease to acknowledge her their lease of immortality, but by the remem. utter forgetfulness of earth and simple purity of charms, finds them at last rather monotonous, and brance of "Parisina." In the castle of Ferrara heart, which strongly contrasts with the Fornagets tired of dining on "Always partridge." He the guilty pair were executed, and two tomb. rina face of the Magdalen beside her, and the seels too the desolation of the once proud Re. stones with illegible inscriptions were shown to more commonplace figures of the other saints. public saddening all his thoughts, and he is at me in the church of San Francesco as those of Expression is the great power of Raphael, and

paintings by Garofalo, and for a unique echo. and angular, and a group of cherubs in the in-But to leave Venice and reach Florence you When you stand under one of the flat cupolas tensely blue sky obtrude themselves on the eye. must obtain permission of the Austrian Police which are arranged in the roof of the main aisle, But this single face suffices to give the picture to quit the city, of the Papal Consul to pass and clap your hands, the noise is reëchoed from an almost inestimable value. through a corner of the dominions of his Holiness, above so suddenly and so often, that it seems as | The University of Bologna has many claims and of the Tuscan Consul to enter his master's if a pair of invisible wings were angrily flapping to notice. It is the oldest in Italy; the first which territory, though this last is less imperative than over your head. Stamping on the marble floor, 1 | conferred degrees; the first which dissected the the rest, for the excellent Grand Duke has no counted thirty reverberations. With the voice fear of conspirators. Each of these of course the effect is quite startling, the answer being retakes a fee, but the Tuscan after putting his big turned so suddenly, and appearing to be at your seal on the passport, said to me, " There is a little | very ear, but with a tone so changed and differfee of two zwanzigers for the clerk," to whom ent from your own, that it seems to belong to a

the clerk handing the money to his master, who the entire population of this nearly deserted city, by this ludicrous evasion, contrived to pocket and dates from the twelfth century. The columns the cash, and at the same time save his dignity. of its portals rest on lions in the favorite Lom-The Papal Consul had no such delicacy, but bard style, and along one side just below the made the blunder of inserting on his register the eaves, is a range of a hundred arches and columns, name of the Secretary of State who had signed nearly all different; twisted, fluted, braided, &c. the passport, instead of that of its bearer. His and all without any use except as a curious ex. that error is not surprising, however, since our Gov. ample of misplaced ingenuity. In the interior ernment issues passports written in English- there is little remarkable, except a fresco of the precisely the only tongue for which passports are | Last Judgment, by Bastianine (a favorite pupil never needed-instead of in French, the univer- of Michael Angelo,) in which the painter has made his art subservient to his revenge, as we Though Venice is under Austrian authority, have seen Palma do in his picture in the Doge's yet it is a free port, and therefore your luggage is | Palace at Venice. Bustianino has here painted examined on leaving it, and after being searched among the condemned, the young woman who it is corded and sealed, lest you should smuggle refused his hand, while he has made the one something into it before you reach the mainland. whom he married conspicuous among the blessed,

Over one door of the Cathedral is a bust of The "Diligence," which here is a gondola, the Virgin Mary, which is venerated as miraculeaves at eight in the morning; and after taking lous. Passing before the Cathedral again in the a last fond look at the Piazza San Marco, we evening, I heard solemn chanting as I approachseated ourselves in the little cabin, and were ed, and on reaching it, I found a group of devo. rowed to Mestra across the Lagoon, leaving be. | tees, men, women and children, kneeling on the hind us, perhaps forever, the Ocean City. On cold pavement, while high above them a dim leaving the boat, we met with a curious instance lamp burnt before the Virgin. All united in a solemn dirge, led by some priests. Only part of land and water carriage, for the man who had them sang at once; but when they came to a steered the gondola, asked for " Qualche cost," | cadence, which seemed about to end the chant, new voices would strike in and take their places. At Mestra we found a real diligence waiting and so it was kept up unceasingly during all with real live horses, which we walked around the time that my curiosity kept me there. Every and looked at as curiously as if they had been passer by would turn aside from his course, Giraffes, such novelties were they to our eyes kneel down, join in the chorus, and then go on naturalized in Venice. By three in the morning his way. When I left the Cathedral some of they brought us to Padva, opposite the great these, who had just risen from their knees, were Cafe Pedrocchi, which was brilliantly lighted, as before me, and after walking a few squares, they if it were yet only evening, for, as a waiter said turned into a broad archway under a handsome proudly "This Cafe never closes day or night." portico. I followed them, thinking some reli-At midday we crossed the Po into the Papal | gious ceremony might be going on, paid the dime States. The river was passed by a wretched demanded at the door, and entering close behind ferry beat, but the bank on the other side was so my involuntary guides, I found myself in a Theatre! The contrast was literally dramatic, but far from disagreeable, and a pleasant comedy strength. If such a ferry as the Pope's existed in this delicious language so well spoken as to be in America it would be at once indicted. His an excellent lesson in Italian, served to pass the

> The country gradually improves in picturesque beauty as you leave Ferrara with its marshes behind you and the fields are more carefully cultivated, and the landscape more diversified with hills and woods till you enter the the course of which he snapped his pistol three times large and flourishing city of Bologna. Like Padua, and the Swiss Berne, its streets are lined with areades, under which you are sheltered from sun and rain, but which impart a cloisterlike and gloomy aspect to the city.

The inhabitants, however, in spite of their was imprisoned for seven years and two months. cloisters are far from having monk-like spirits, It is lighted by a grated window, before which for they are the most turbulent of all the subjects was formerly a garden, and from another window, of the Pope. Some years ago the Almanaes now built up, he could look upon the palace and announced that a great eclipse of the sun would see Leonora, according to the guide, who spoke take place at two in the afternoon. The people as if he had been a contemporary of these seenes assembled in the public square before the time, of the sixteenth century. Upon the walls are and getting impatient, they called for the eclipse the names of four modern poets, Byron, Victor as they would on an actor who kept them wait-Hugo, Lamartine and Delavigne, inscribed by ing. At last it took place, but as some clouds their own hands, and the English one is said to destroyed its effect, they hissed it most violently have remained three hours in the prison with a as they would a bad play. At present they hiss table and candle, writing his "Lament of Tasso." the Pope. Not long since an insurrection broke The door is half cut away by the seekers of out here, headed by eight young men of the relics, and the bedstead is long since used up, highest families. They were defeated and fled but modern antiquarians contend in spite of all to the mountains. The Cardinal Legate offered this cumulative testimony, that this was never a reward of \$1,000 for the head of each, and they the prison of Tasso! In these cases blind belief in return offered \$10,000 for the head of the is the most truly philosophical, but those who Cardinal. He felt himself in danger and fled to Blooming Grove and Monroe, in which he was prefer arriving at the most probable truth will Rome where he now is. The Insurgents are still times aided and assisted by accomplices residing find the latest and fullest investigations into the in the mountains, and lately stopped the Dilihistory of the great author of the "Jerusalem Delivered" in a work lately published by one of Government money. The city is now almost killed, Mr. Sutherland's watch was found in his our own countrymen, the Hon. R. H. Wilde, who under martial law, but to a stranger all seems as pocket. is one of the few statesmen among us, who have peaceable as London or New-York. A strong FRUIT.-The Cleveland Herald and Cincinnate

city and burial-place of Ariosto. Unlike most Bolognese school of painting, which strives with bis own country, for in the midst of the city and large source is named after him, and which numbers the great names of Guido, large source is named after him, and which numbers the great names of Guido, and which numbers the great names of Guido, large source is named after him, and which numbers the great names of Guido, and which numbers the great names of Guido, will keep pace with the supply. If we consumed more fruits and less meats, we doubt not in large square is named after him, and in its centre | Domenichino, the three Caracci, Guercino, Al. is a lofty marble column, entwined with a sculp. bani, and many others of minor note. The tured vine, and surmounted by a statue of the "Accademia," or public gallery, contains fine poet, with an inscription at the base, "The specimens of all these painters. Foremost among country to Ludozico Ariosto." The house in them stands Guido. His "Crucifixion" is a which he lived has been purchased by the town grand and solemn composition, overspread with council, and marked with the well-known motto a grey gloom, as if the very atmosphere sympawritten by the poet himself, and beginning with thized with the sufferings so reverently depicted. "Small, but suited to me." When a visitor ex. A parallel between this picture and the one of pressed surprise that he, who had described so Rubens at Antwerp would be very curious, but many magnificent palaces in his great epic of uninteresting to those who have seen neither. chivalry should not have a finer house himself, "The Massacre of the Innocents" is full of feel. he replied that the palaces which he built in verse ing. One mother is flying with her child from cost him nothing but ink. In the Library of the a blood stained ruffian, but you see that he will city are also preserved his arm chair, and his momentarily overtake her; a second is torn from inkstand, so often copied, surmounted by a Cupid her infant which is about to be murdered before with finger to lip enjoining silence. There too her eyes; and a third bends over her dead chil-

are manuscripts of some cantos of the Orlando dren with the most heart-broken despair depicted on her countenance, beautiful even in its agony.

The Madone data Pierre is said to contribute that it mass not many to steal when he was hungry. To lawful for a man to steal when he was hungry. To his it was replied that he had stolen the pot also—this it was replied that he had stolen the pot also—But in this dilemma the Court decided, that as the

Raphael belongs to the Roman school, but A third poet-Lord Byron-is brought to your Bologna possesses here his "Saint Cecilia," who the face of Saint Cecelia is almost the only many a lingering look behind) and return to the The same church is remarkable for some fine merit of this picture, in which the lines are hard

human body; the seat of the discovery of Galvan had a large number of learned female professors.

A lady-professor of Greek died only 27 years ago. Her monument erected by her brother, in the Certosa, and surmounted by a bust, far from beautiful, records that she died at the age of 58 unmarried; so that blue-stockings seem no greater favorites in Italy than elsewhere. Another lady was professor of Surgery and Anatomy; another of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and still another in the fourteenth century of Canon law. It was recorded that she was so beautiful

"She had a curtain drawn before her Lest, if her charms were seen, the students. Should let their young eyes wander o'er her. And quite forget their jurisprudence."

The celebrated leaning tower of Pisa is paral. leled by two in Bologna, less known to fame, but equally remarkable. One is 250 feet high and leans over three feet; the other leans 8 feet in 130, precisely the same proportional inclination as tha of Pisa, but the rude bareness of the Bologua tower causes it to be neglected in comparison with its beautiful rival in Tuscany.

Towards that happy country we now turned ou faces, and after losing 12 hours in going 30 miles on Roman roads, as bad as their government, we crossed the frontier isto Tuscana upon the mid ridge of the Appenines, waving and woodless like the Cheviot hills of Scotland. Soon the country becomes deliciously beautiful. Vines and Olive trees cover every slope; avenues of cy presses lead up to palaces; hills and promontorie shoot out into the valleys; Churches and villas crown every eminence; the people are as smiling as their country; soon Fiesole with its towers comes into view; the hillsides seem sown with palaces, and at last in a perfect extasy of delight and admiration we enter FLORENCE.

A ROBBER SHOT .- The Goshen (Orange county) Republican relates the circumstances of the death of Alfred Corwin, who had long been a terror to the people of the Eastern section of tha county, by his numerous and daring burglaries .-He was shot on the 18th inst. at Blooming Grove. by John M. Merrit, who, with others, had been sum noned by a constable to assist in arresting him.-We published a brief statement of the facts in this case in our evening edition of Monday last.

Corwin had been traced from his place of rendez vous upon the Schonemok Mountain, near Morroe village, to an elevated range of woodland in the vi-cinity of William S. Woodhull's residence in Bloom-ing Grove. The hill was surrounded by a party of from 70 to 100 armed men, who had railied from the sorrounding country upon hearing that his lurking place had been discovered. His retreat to the mountain being thus cut off, they commenced "driving th in pursuit of him, and upon finding himsel young men named Hall and Merrit were stationed. He was first discovered in ambuscade, when Hall gave chase so vigorously, that Corwin was compelled to retrace his steps towards the top of the hill, i at Hall, and Hall returned the compliment by snap-ping his gun once at Corwin. His retreat, however, was completely cut off by Merrit, who, coming up unperceived by Corwin, demanded him to surrender or he would fire upon him. Corwin replied, "Fire and be damned—I'd sooner die than give up," and immediately snapped his pistol at Merrit without effect. As Corwin was about to dodge behind a tree, and in the act of placing a new cap upon his pistol, Merrit discharged his gun, loaded with ball,

id killed him instantly.

Mr. Merrit gave himself up to the amgistrates of Blooming Grove, who promptly discharged him. Corwin, although a young man, scarcely 21 years His burglaries were of the most desperate kind, and often committed in company with his brother, who was apprehended and sent to State Prison some was apprehended and sent to State Prison some months since. He united great personal strength with agility and boldness, and being always armed, and living mostly in the woods and mountains, he became formidable and notorious as a free-booter. He was as hardy as an Indian, and could endure all kinds of exposure and privation. Frequent attempts had been made to hunt him down, but he always contrived to elude the officers. He came once very or three times in succession, of silver plate, clothing and other valuable property. He also committed other daring robberies in Crawford, Montgomery

hear the Monroe mountains. His last offence, and for which he forfeited his life,

good. The profits that arise from the culture of goo Ferrara is affluent in great poets, for it is the ity and burial-place of Ariosro. Unlike most would contribute to the health and longevity of our

A CARGO FOR THE MEDITERRANEAN.-The schooner Clyde, of Yarmouth, New-Brunswick, cleared a short time since for a market in the

cleared a short time since for a market in the Mediterranean with the following cargo: 50 tons of ice; 52 fresh Salmon; 6 Hallant; 90 Codfish; 1 car-cass Veal; 25 libb. Aleuvres; 12 libb Herrior; 15 hore. Smele-Herrior; 5 bibs, and tall bibs. Herd; 3 libs. Pork; 2 kers Land; 1 cask Chesse; 45 bibs Foundeer; box Crumberrier; 46 smel Spars; 120 Staves; 10,000 Shinales; 1230 feet Ash Ours; 19,000 The Clyde is the first vessel that has sailed from

that port for the Mediterranean. [Mont Times. In the Republic of Hayti, a man was tried for Lat DYE-30 cares prime quality, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO. 78 South St.

stealing some articles of food while being cooked in a pot over the fire. It was urged in his defence, that the lare my was committed under the influence of hunger, and the Court decided that it mas not unvictuals could not be taken away without the pot, it was allowable that the pot should accompany its

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Compiled from the Rochester Democrat.

The County Superintendents of Common Schools of this State assembled in Convention at the Washington street Church in the City of Rochester on

The meeting was called to order by Thro. F.
Kino, Esq. President of the last Convention, when
the roll of Superintendents being called, forty-four
of the fifty-seven counties were found to be repre-A Committee of one from each Senate District

A Committee of one from each Senate District was then appointed to report Officers for the Contention. White the members of the Committee were consulting, Mr. RANDALL of Albany addressed the Convention stating that Hon. Samuel Young, State Superintendent of Common Schools, inconsequence of other duties could not attend the Convention. Mr. R. also read a letter from Honace Mann. Superintendent of the Massachusetts Board of Education could with all the sugressions, and expressions, and expressions, and expressions. on replete with valuable suggestions, and expressng much regret at the inability of the writer to at-end the Convention. This letter was entered upon he minutes and ordered printed.

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The Nominating Committee reported the follow important with the following officers who were duly elected:

President. F. H. ROCHESTER, Monroe county, 1st Fire Free L. S. RANDLL, Albany, 24 do. H. B. CROPSEY, Richmond;

2d do. \* ...H. B. CROPET, Richmond:
Secretaries ... has Parchess, Levingston.
WILLIAM S. WHITMORE, Onesda.
The President, on taking the Chair, made an
propriate address. After which Mr. Randail mo
the appointment of a Business Committee, wi

was agreed to.

This Committee then reported rules for the government of the Convention, which were also adopted,
when the President announced the Standing Committees. [We should like to continue a detailed ac-count of the proceedings of this meeting but our space will not permit, and we must omit the least interestmin no pertuin and the convention continued in session until Friday, when it adjourned to meet again at Syracuse, Onordaga County, on the 24th of April,

Mr. Thomas offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Discipline to report on the inutility and barbarity of Corporeal Punishment; but a discussion arising as to the authority of the Convention so to instruct the Committee, Mr. Randalt of Albany offered the following as a substitute:

\*Resolved.\* That the infliction of Corporeal Punishment as a means of school discipline, has no sanction but usage, and this Convention disapprove the practice and recommend its discontinuate.

scontinuance.
This resolution elicited considerable debate, some This resolution electical consideration decade, some questioning the propriety of the entire abolition of Corporeal Publishment, but all agreeing that in nine cases out of ten something else would do better.

The following resolution, introduced by Mr. Tho-MAS, was carried, 23 to 4:

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Resolved, That his Convention recommend that the Bible, or select portions thereof, be read in Common Schools.

The committee on organizing the next Convention reported in favor of giving to each county a vote equal to the number of its Superintendents, and the

vns in each county, collectively, the same vote Mr. RANDALL offered a resolution approving the establishment by the State of Normal Schools, and bledging the cooperation of the Convention in the

periment. Mr. McCoox, from the Committee of Town Su-Mr. MCCoox, from the Committee of Town Su-perintendents, submitted a communication in the form of a series of resolutions on the subject of Dis-trict Schools, and speaking in laudatory terms of County Superintendents.

Mr. Foxpa offered a resolution commending the

District School Journal, which has been greatly en-

Obstrict School Journal, which has been greatly enlarged and improved of late, to the general attention of Trustees and Town Superintendents.

Mr. Μας κ, of Rochester, said the Jeurnal should be generally read, and spoke of the great and unaccountable apathy of the people on the subject. Not more than one in five that were sent to that City was the few the Pear Office. Several objects and the people of the subject is the few the Pear Office. ere ever taken from the Post Office. Several othwere ever taken from the Post Office. Several ob-ers speke of the excellence of the journal and prom-ised to use their efforts to give it a circulation. Mr. Brows submitted a report on School appa-ratus, recommending all Districts to supply them-selves with clocks, outline maps, globes, etc.;—

organization, recommending the Districts to be sufficiently large to support well at least one school

ship, geography, history, grammar, analysis of the English language, sci-nce of overnment, vocal music English language, science of government, vocal music composition, elocution, mental and moral philosophy, physiology, anatomy, book-keeping, political economy, drawing, algebra, geometry, surveying, trigonometry, chemistry, geology and botany.

Mr. Temple reported in favor of Town and Country associations and of public examinations at the close of each term.

Mr. Patchen presented a report in favor of introducing into our public Schools the study of Associations.

Mr. PATCHES presented a rejort in layer of introducing into our public Schools the study of Agriculture, recommending that it frequently be made the
subject of School exercises, and that more Agricultural works be placed in the Librariez. Referred to
a Committee of three with instructions to report to
the next Convention.

Mr. King presented a Report from the Committee
on Text Rooks declaring it mexispent for the Com-

m Text Books, declaring it inexpedient for the Cor vention to recommend any, leaving the entire matter with the County and Fown Superintendents. The Public Schools of Rochester had a celebra

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tion at the close of the Convention, which presented a scene of deep interest. In regard to the proceedings, the Democrat says:

The children were appropriately addressed by S. S. Sandall, State Deputy Superintendent; Mr. Henry, Superintendent of Herkimer; Dr. King, of New Jersey; Prof. Davis, of West Point; Wim. C. Parsons, of Penn Yan; Francis Dwight, Editor of the District School Journal; Prof. Dewey; Mr. Cobb, of New-York; Mr. Hawley, City Superintendent of Buffalo; Mr. Hazen, of Baltimore; Mr. Fowle, of Boston; Mr. Sievens, of Wyoming, and Dr. Potter, of Union College.

Dr. Potter, of Union College.
Challenges to produce at some future period the best specimens in penmanship, were offered to the schools of Rochester by Mr. Dwight, on the part of the schools of Albany; Mr. Thomas, for the schools of Troy; Mr. Hawley, for the schools of Buffalo, and Mr. Stevens, for the schools of Wyoming. These were all accepted.

Many of the schools had beautiful and appropri-

ate banners with mottoes, some of which were a

" We are all seekers."

" We are all sceners."
"Our Country's Hope."
"Intellectual advancement—the spirit of the Age."
"Knowledge is power."
Many of the little girls were dressed in white, and

Many of the fittle girls were dressed in wint, and their heads were adorned with garlands of flowers.

The exercises were interspersed with excellent vocal music, under the direction of Mr. Belden.

The children of the Orphan Asylon, forty-six in number, accompanied by their Matron, Mrs. Tobey, attended the celebration in a body.

Fire.—On Sunday morning, about half past 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in the warehouse of Messrs. Shoenberger's, in the Fifth Ward, and was consisted before the progress of the flames could be nirrested. Supposed to be the work of an incending. The firemen were on the ground, and prevented the further spread of the devouring element. They deserte much pressed for their signature. serve much praise for their vigilance. [Pitisburgh Spirit of the Age.

To CARPENTERS.—Sealed proposals will be received to Monday, the 2th of May, 1844, for doing the carper work of a School House to be erected in James street, in Fourth Ward. The plans and specifications may be seen the effice of the Clerk of the Hoard of Education, No. 2 thall. All peoplers must be accompanied by the names of persons to be offered as security.

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27 Irish Emigrant Society.-Notice,-A Lection for officers of this Society for the ensumer year, be being on MONDAY, the 3rd day of June next, at the of of the Society. Poils grown from ten A. M. to two o clo P. M. New York, loth May, 1844. mll tadjune in SEVENTH WARD BANK, New York, May 22, 1844.

EF Election.—The Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that an election for thirteen Directors for the en-suing year, and for three Inspectors of the next succeeding elec-tion, with be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY the 11th

let of the Board. A. S. FRASER, Cushier.

The Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of the New York and Erie Railroad Co. are now open at the Office of the Company, No. 34 Wall-street, between the hours of 10 and 5. WM. M. GOULD, Secretary. neurs of 10 and 5. WM. M. GOUL. New-York, April 24th, 1844

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